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"Believe me, dear Mr. Crane,
"Yours very sincerely,
"OCTAVE MIRBEAU.""

A Pretty Marriage.

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There was a pretty marriage celebrated in the pariors of the Rev. Dr. Derieux on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock, when Mrs. Araminta Smith Overby became the bride of Mr. John W. Crump, both of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Overby, who is an attractive brunette, was handsomely gowned in a costume of dark blue silk with chiffon trimming, hat and gloves. A string of pearls was the only ornament worn. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride's roses, carnations. Illes of the valley and hyacinths.

Mr. Crump is a prominent young business man of the West End and popular among a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Crump are at home to their friends at No. 800 N. Twenty-seventh Street.

Leaf Tobacco Market.

Governor Montague left yesterday for Front Royal, Va., where to-day he will attend an educational conference.

The Governor went by way of Washington and spent a few hours at the National Capitol. He will return here Monday.

AT HIGH WATER

The Flood Plays Many Pranks. Rev. William Alexander Smith, promi-

nent as the author of many works on Oriental Travel, has written an entertain-ing account of his experience in Kansas

"We lived a full mile from the nearest point of the Saline River but when the

fee, "Gradually my digestive organs have grown healthler and stronger, my sick headache left and we both could eat almost what we pleased without dis-

comfort. "But was this a result of the discontinu-

during the floods in 1903. He says:

We have a Broad-street window full of this beautiful ware and the window will give you more of an idea of what the new ware is than you would gather from a column of descriptive

ware, and other foreign pottery, and the copy can be made like the original at a fractional part of the latter's cost,

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Every piece handsomely decorated with flowers, plants or odd designs and all finished in an exquisite glazed metal

Says Richmond is Like Home to Him-Enjoys Visit.

NEW PLAY FOR NEXT YEAR

Did Not Come Here for Three Years After Colonel Cowardin's Death.

Mr. William H. Crane, the popula conditions, is here again.

ond his footsteps turn toward the Westmoreland Club, where he is as much a

Some years ago in this very club Mr was sitting with Colonel C. O'B. Cowardin and a Times-Dispatch man when

'I'll tell you fellows a secret," said Mr. "I'm going to play David next season, and this telegram

closes the deal."
On yesterday afternoon "Colonel" Crane, as his Richmond friends call him, was surrounded by his friends. He dragged himself away for a few minutes to talk to a Times-Dispatch writer.

"How I miss my dear friend, Charile Cowardin, no one knows. He had been my intimate friend since 1870, and there was no one I esteemed and loved more than him. Charile Cowardin introduced. him. Charlie Cowardin introduced o Richmond people, and many the that I have spent pleasantly in the ichmond Club and here in the Westhours that I have spent pleasantly in the old Richmond Club and here in the Westmoreland. I feel as though I belonged to this old club and there is nowhere I feel more at home than I do here, It was just that way I felt towards Charlie Cowardin. I was not the actor, or the guest. I was the intimate friend, and that is what touched my heart.

"When he died I was playing far from Richmond. I told my manager that I would not go to Richmond, and I stayed away for three years. Time is the great healer and so I came back to see his friends and mine,

"I remember once I was here at the annual meeting of the Westmoreland Club when I made a little speech. I said:

"I don't know any, place in the world I would rather be than right here in Richmond, but you are killing my peace of mind, and you are breaking down my health. There never lived such hospitable people as the people of this city of Richmond."

Just Haven't Stopped.

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Dispatch man.
"I'm glad you asked me that," said
"Colonol" Crane. "I haven't stopped playing the old ones; I'm just taking a sear

off to show the people that I can play serious plays as well as the 'funny' busi-ness. It was all right down here in the less. It was all right down here in the Scuth, where the people believe in me, but I found it was necessary in the North to teach the people a lesson. It was a matter of pride with me, after forty-two years of stage life, to show the people that I had enough dramatic ability to play anything I wanted to play, something outside of my own personality.

"To illustrate. An old friend of mine, of forty years' standing, had just arrived in New York from Europe. He came to see my play. Business is Business', After the second act he came to my dressing room and I asked him how he liked the play. He said:

"I'm the most disappointed man in New York. I've seen every play yput done in forty years, and I haven't seen William II, Crane on the stage during this play.'

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That was the most wonderful compli-

Next Year's Play.

what will you play next year?" asked the scribe.

"I'm going to play 'The American Lord' Those who are disappointed in-not laughing at my present play will have no cause to regret the new one, It's funny."

any."
"What about that three-score year
ctum of Dr. Osler's"
"It doesn't apply to me," said the "Colsel," "for I am sixty years young, not

"But was this a result of the discontinuance of tea and coffee?

"The flood came and found us out of. Postum and shit off from all supplies in the village for 8 days. But we got hold off some left over tea and a little coffee and this we used as long as it bisted. This was the only respect in which our meals were different from what we had been using, but a change came over us, My wife thought I had more temper than grace while I, in my turn, thought—well.

onel, "for I am skety years young, not old.

"I will make a bet that I can walk the legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs off any man in Richmond, and I grace while I, in my turn, thought—well, legs of I i and a least to the legs of I in a least the legs of I in a least the legs of I, in my turn, thought—well, legs of I is a least the legs of I in a least the meekest into 'to speak unadvisedly with his lips.'

"Ye have tanked for a living of the Prench play, 'Les Affaires Soul les 'Affaires,' of M. Octave Mirusau. One of the greatest compliments I ever received is in a leater I received from the Tainous playwright. It is not often that Frenchmen praise Americans, but you shall judge for yourself, for this is what M. Mirusau says, 'Translated from the French.'

"Paris, December 10, 1994, 'M. Dear Mr. Crane:

"Ye friend of mine, M. H. Gouzon, has the legs of the le

ST. PATRICK'S DAY WAS CELEBRATED

Father Magri Makes Splendid Address at the Cathedral.

HIBERNIANS HAVE A BANQUET

Large Number of the Patriotic Order Enjoy a Feast.

Everywhere on the streets yesterday were seen green badges. Harps of Old Erin, pipes tied with bits of green ribbon, and the ever lucky four-leaf clover. It's a great day, not only for Ireland, but for Irishnuen the wide world over.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians assembled in the lecture room

St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morn and at a o'cook marched in a beds

ments. Aniongst the ninks of the lawyers, the physicians, the bankers, the business men, the physicians can ever be found holding his place of lofty eminence. The skilled mechanic, the competent clerk, the successful capitalist, as well as the honest laborer, is found in many cases to be an Irishman, working heart and soul to dignify his calling by his conspicuous example of uprightness, energy and successful perseverance.

At d what, may be asked, is the great and underlying cause of the success of the link in any endeavor to which they seriously put their mind, their heart and their energies? The first great cause we mention is the physical make-up of the Irishman; the second, his qualities of mind and heart; the third and last, but by no means the least his religion to which he, with death like tenacity adherses.

His Physical Perfections. Prom the first and physiological standpoint, what nation surpasses him in his magnificent physical proportions? Usually muscular, strong-limbed, broad-shouldered, of well-knit frame, his general build powerful, his cheeks tingling with the riddy glow of health, the Irichman in many cases possesses the very acme, if I may so speak of physical perfection.

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In feats dergaiding strength of body, endurance, agility and skill, the Irishman generally stands unexeculed. Witness the largegraph of leading athletes, who are either Irish,
or of Irish devent. Take the outloor manly
games that draw such crowds in our American
eities. Is it not in very many cases true
that, the strenuous players proudly boast of
the fact, that they are either Irish or of
Irish descent? Look at the glant like frame of
many of our guardians of law, the faithful
tions. Outside of the requisite courage, is it
work in our cities, are they not generally
Irishmen, who exette the admiration of the onlooker, by the splendid appearance they prement of physical provess and manly develoment of physical provess and manly develoment of poised of the requisite courage, is
too principally because of their surpassing
physical excellence?

His Mental Endowments.

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Physical perfection can accomplish little that a lasting without the aid of vigor of mind and mental poise. In the case of the ordinary rishman is generally verified the truth of the two for axiom: 'A sound mind in a sound

a peasession of quick and ready wit and or usually goes hand in hand with genius brilliancy of mind. A dullard may by sof systematic plodding sitian to some desort learning, but he ran never possess wit and genuine humor, matural accomments which are proverbially attributed to Irish. Hence the logical conclusion that Irishmen possess an innate something may be termed a kind of genius and they of mind.

Qualities of Heart.

The Committee on Ordinance mass man have and study the qualities the heart of every frishman. Amongst qualities I would give the first place of the state of substituting the state of the state of substituting generosity of spirit. He is verified a feature's noblemen. The Mayor spoke for the ordinance and superintendent liane, of the telephone companies and welfare of others. The son of a gentleman of the gentleman of the gentleman, a gentleman of the superintendent liane, of the telephone companies the superintendent liane, of the telephone companies the superintendent liane, or the telephone companies that the superintendent liane, or the telephone companies the superintendent liane, or the telephone companies the superintendent liane, or the telephone companies the telephone companies the telephone companies the telephone companies that the telephone companies the



Interesting Revival.

The revival which began at the Third Christian Church last Sunday night is growing in interest. The audience has increased every right and a deep milit of devotion charic-terize the people. The Rev. C. Woodward, who is assisting the pastor, Rev. Mr. Cawa, is preaching with power and effectly eness, The

Garnett Lee's Luck.

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Mr. W. Garnett Lee, of New York, is in the city from a southern trip. One of the includents of the trip, was that he received a pretty scarf pin from his/mother and when he ripe to put it in his tie, dropped it in the washbowl and it went down the pipes He got a colored man to unserew the pipes, and he broke the pipe and it cost Mr. Lee \$10 plumber bill. A lady asked him if he did not like surprises. He said/yes, 'but not so many; first to get the pin; second, to lose it; third, the plumber's bill; fourth, to get the pin back.

Convention Members.

Congressmen Glass and Flood, Judge Green,
Hon, J. Thompson Brown, Judge W. Gordon
Rebertson and Judge W. N. Portlack, sepre
aroung the convention members who remained
over in Richmond last night.

Most of them left the city last night for
help homes.

Hand Was Amputated.

Young Hoy Tiller, employed with Mr. A. E. Shepipard, in Hourico county, near Solomou's, los his left hand while at work on a feet cutting machine at the farm. His hand was so hadly injured that it had to be amputated so the farm of the young man was reported as getting along nicely last night.

Ordinance Rejected.

Supreme Court Proceedings,
Proceedings of the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday were;
Mickens vs. Phillips; argued by Rose-

Matter of Realty Selling.

N. W. Bowe & Son and J. B. Elam & Co., real estate agents, had an interesting auction sale yesterday.

They put up and sold the property occupied by the Richmond Ice Company, on Dock Street, near Seventeenth, to Mrs. Eliza Ellison and Miss Martha B. Ellison, for \$17,000 cash. The sale was made in execution of a decree of the United States District Court.

Mesers. J. A. Connelly & Co. have made some good sales this week. On Thursday they sold the house of sirs. R. Schwartzchild, 606 North Seventh Street for \$4,500. They have also sold this week for H. S. Wallerstein a portion of the property of Mrs. Sinton, located at Twenty-sixth and Franklin Streets, the price being \$2,500; also two improved properties

Where People Who Desire to Worship Can Hear the Gospel.

HOLD INTERESTING SERVICES

All the Richmond Churches Have Attractive Exercises for. To-Morrow.

All Want Virginia Farms.

Commissioner of Agriculture Koiner and his force are still busy answering inquiries concerning Virginia lands and mailing out copies of the annual report of the department. Among the inquiries received yesterday were the following:

S. E. Hinshaw, No. 17 Fifth Street, Southeast Washington. Wants farm near South Boston.

E. Taylor Smith, No. 2017 Quincey Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Wants to look over the State.

Rev. J. J. Haloy, the pastor, will preach on two very interesting subjects at the Seventh Street Christian Church to-morrow. In the morning his subject will be "Chhidikeness, or Childishness-Which?" and at night, "The Weish Revival-Shall It Come to Richmond?"

Rev. John L. Robinson is orce Evil?"

"The Amusement Question" will be the theme of Dr. Young's sermon to-morrow night at Centenary Church. Morning sub-ject, "An Unseen Struggle in the Far East."

Dr. C. S. Gardner will preach at Grace Street Baptist Church in the morning on "God's Providence." There will be a particularly interesting service in the evening, Dr. J. W. McCollum, of Japan, will speak. Dr. McCollum is an exceedingly popular speaker, often addressing great crowds in Japan. He will tell many interesting things about that wonderful people and the progress of Christianity among them.

At Reigh Street Baptist Church to-mor-row, the paster, Rev. M. Ashby Jones, will preach at both hours. In the morning his theme will be "A Power for Good or Evil." In the evening "A Man Out of Place."

At Marshull Street Christian Church, Rev. B. H. Melton will preach both, morn-ing and evening.

Rev. Henry Pearco Atkins will preach morning and night to-morrow in West End Christian Church. His morning subject will be "The Promise of Revival." The theme at night will be "The Borocans." Dr. W. R. L. Smith will speak at I

Dr. W. R. L. Smith will speak at 11 o'clock to-inorrow on "The Prophets and Human Rights;" at 8 P. M., on "The Immediate End of Our Lord's Working."

The revival at Pine Street continues with increasing literest. Dr. Barron, who has been preuding with power and to the delight of all, has been prevalled upon 10 remain over Bunday and carry on the good work next week. He will speak to the Sunday school at 10 A. M., and preach at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. to-morrow.

Services at St. James Methodist Church will be unusually interesting to morrow At the morning service Mrs. Leidy will sing a solo, and at night Miss Pdan Wall will sing. Rev. W. At Cooper, the pastor, will preach at both services, Morning subjects, "The Source and Condition of Power"; night subject, "What Think Yo of Christ."

well Page for appellant and Hill Carter, and submitted.

Butler vs. The News-Leader Company; aggued by Hill Carter for plaintin in error, and E. Randolph Williams for defendant in error, and submitted.

The next cases to be called are; Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company vs. Vauglian's administrativs, Winfire vs. Jones, and Hairston vs. Danville and Western Railway Company, being Nos. iv, 71 and 72 on argument docket.

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REAL ESTATE DEALS.

There is Something Doing in the

All Want Virginia Farms.

Hospital Directors.

Governor Montague has named the following members of State Hospital boards for terms of six years from March 1st;

B. H. Hansbrough, Winchester, Western State Hospital.

John G. Osborne, Radford, Southwestern State Hospital.

E. H. Clowes, Richmond, Eastern State Hospital.

James L. Alvis, of Harrisonburg, was named as a nember of the State Board of Pharmacy for a term of five years, beginning March 1st.

Stolen Watch Recovered.

Rate Matter Up To-Day.

Ladies Are Grateful.

The ladies of the Church of the Holy Comforter are desirous of expressing their thanks and the appreciation of their church to the many contributors, who have assisted them to make the runmage sale, which they have been conducting at No. 1907. East Main Street, a success.

Wednesday Club Board.

Hospital Directors.

Matter of Realty Selling.

satisfaction."

Anti-Saloon League Wants to Know Where They

ON THE MANN LIQUOR BILL The Organization Outlines its Attitude in This

State.

been asked the candidates for the office of Governor and Lieutenant-Governor, re-

Yours sincerely, JAMES CANNON, Jr., President of Virginia State Anti-Saloon

Blackstone, Va., March 15, 1905.

An Open Letter.

Moving Pictures Monday Night. Moving Pictures Monday Night.

Dr. Edward Burton McDowell will be cordially greeted Monday night in his fine lecture. "Samoa, the Paradise of the South Pacific." The lecture will be of especial value from an educational standpoint and highly entertaining. The motion pictures were made by Dr. Metowell, as were also the stereopticon views. A more popular form of instruction and entertainment than that afforded by such lectures is hard to imagine.

state. White and the past, and now asks, for such legislation as it believes to be demanded by a public sentiment sufficiently strong, to secure its enforcement. In 1888 it worked for the passage of the 'Mann Eaw,' by means of which the sation has virtually been banished from the country districts of Virginia. It now desires the passage of such additional legislation as will make the 'Mann Bill' more effective in its operations and as will secure as certain and speedy conviction of violators of the ilquor law as of other laws, and as will require saloons to operate under such regulations us will reduce the eyils arising from the liquor traffic to a minimum. While the league does not propose as an organization to endorse any party or any particular candidate under any circumstances, and while no party and no enaddidate at any time can claim to be the party or the candidate of the league, yet, in order that the unobers of the league may yote more intelligently, it desires to know the views of all candidates for public office of whatever political party upon the questions in which the league is specifically interested. The undersigned, therefore, the president and the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Anti-Saloon League, acting herein under its authority and by its instructions, respectfully request that you inform us as soon as possible as to your position on the following question:

If elected to the position for which you offer, would you favor the maintenance of the 'Mann Bill'."

An early reply to the above question will be greatly apprechated by, Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, Yours sincerely, The Alexan Committee.

N. B.—A care, W. B. Beauchamp, C. S. Gardner, J. H. Gray, J. P. Pettyjohn, C. H. Clarke—Executive Committee, N. R.—A. care, w. B. Beauchamp, C. S. Gardner, J. P. A. Care, w. B. Beauchamp, C. S. Gardner, J. P. A. Care, w. B. Beauchamp, C. S. Gardner, J. P. A. Care, w. B. Beauchamp, C. S. Gardner, J. P. Pettyjohn, C. H. Clarke—Executive Committee.

N. B.—A care of the state for publicati

Detective Wilshire yesterday rocovered, a watch that he is satisfied was stolen. Two white men, named Robert Mitchell and Wilmington Monnett, are now under arrest on the auspicion that they know something about the cause. The watch is gold filled, and has the initials E. It. The awner may identify the witch at the office of the chief. The detective is confident he has the men who took the watch. The case will come up at the Prelice Court this morning. The principal railway companies of the State will appear to-day, through their attorneys before the Corporation Commission, to be heard, with reference to the proposed change in the minimum charges for simple freight slipments. A number of railread lawyers and officers will be present at the hearing.

Howitzers Inspected.

The Richmond Howliters (Battery "A" Artillery) were inspected Thursday night at their armory by Colonel C. A. Denipsty, H. S. A.

The battery turned out with full ranks and made a fine appearance. After inspection the friends of the battery engaged in dancing.

A RICHMOND WOMAN ASKS
"have you a floor paint that will lest two
weeks?" Yes we have Devoe's; it has
a heantiful gloss and will wear two years
if properly applied, Harris Hardware Co.